LOYAL WOMAN'S WORK

The Household, Conversation Club, Puzzles, etc.

The Happy Household.

BOUNCING BETTIE'S BUDGET. HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: I desire to thank all those who answered my inquiries in The Tribune a few weeks ago. I will send two recipes for creams that I know are nice, having tried them. Rock Cream. - Boil one cupful rice in custard kettle in sweet milk until soft; add two tablespoonfuls of loaf sugar; a saltspoonful of salt; pour into a dish and place on it lumps of jelly. Beat the whites of five eggs and three tablespoonfuls pulverized sugar to a stiff froth; flavor to taste; add one table-

Hamburg Cream .- Stir together the rind and juice of two large lemons; add one cupful of sugar and the well-beaten yolks of eight eggs. Put all in a tin pail, set in a pot of boiling water, stir for three minutes. Take from the fire, add the well-beaten whites of the eggs, and serve when cold in custard

GAMES. Often there are parents who cannot afford to buy games for the children, but that is no reason they should be without them, when any enteprising boy or girl can make them. Dominos.-Take 27 pieces of wood one inch wide

by two long. It is easier to mark them with figures than with dots. Take a board two feet wide by three long, mark checkers on one side, morrice, fox and geese, or some other game on the other. If you cannot procure the board, get heavy pasteboard instead. Such things are nice to help pass long evenings; and one game will often suggest another. I think all girls should learn to use the hammer, saw, plane and jack-knife to good advantage, for it will often be of great use to them.

AN EASY PATTERN. Knitted Edge.-Cast on 12 stitches, knit across and back plain. Ist row, sl, kl, tto, n, tto, n, tto, n, tto, k 4. 2d and every alternate row knit plain. 3d row sl, kl, tto, n, tto, n, tto, n, tto, k 5. 5th row, sl, kl, tto, n, tto, n, tto, tto, n, k 6. 7th row, sl, kl, tto, n, tto, n, tto, n, tto, k 7. 9th row, sl, kl, tto, n, tto, n, tto, n, to k8. 11th row, sl. kl. tto, n, tto, n, tto, n, tto, k 9 13th row sk, kl, tto, n, tto, n, tto, n, tto, k 10, 15th row, all plain. 17th row, sl, n, tto, n, tto, n, tto, n, tto, n, k 8, 19th row, sl, n, tto, n, tto, n, tto, n, tto, n, k 7. 21st row, sl. n, tto, n, tto, n, tto, n, tto, n, k 6. 23d row, sl, n, ito, n, to, n, ito, n, ito, n, k 5. 25th row, sl, n, tto, n, tto, n, tto, n, tto, n, k 4. 27th row, sl, n, tt, n, tto, n, tto, n, tto, n, k 3. 29th row, sl, n, tto, n, tto, n, tto, n, tto, n, k 2. 30th, 31st and 32d rows all plain. This is very easy, and is nice made of Saxony yarn for flannels.

HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: Try my recipe for marble White part-One cup of butter; three cups white sugar; five cups of flour, even full; one-half cup of sweet milk; one-half teaspoonful of soda; whites of eight eggs; flavor with lemon. Dark part-One cup of butter; two cups of brown sugar; one cup molasses; one cup of sour milk; one teaspoonful of soda; four cups of flour; yokes of eight eggs and one whole egg; spices of all sorts; put in pans in alternate layers.-Elsie Clark, Volga, Iowa.

MARBLE CAKE.

Editor's Chat.

The Bible Riddle sent by Mrs. B. has appeared in THE TRIBUNE. So has the puzzle of Austin P.

Yes, Mrs. O., a letter on Oregon and its present aspects will be acceptable. the given name of Mrs. Gould, Hope Valley, R. I. Wm. Lloyd, 300 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa., oseselachogaleokranioleiphanodrimupotrimmatokichlepikossuphophattoperristeralektrounoptegkephalokigklopeleiolagoosiralobaphetraganopterug-

on,-Aristophanes, Ekklesiazousai-169 letters and Carrie E. B. forgets the rule which requires communications to be written on one side of the sheet of

Jessie V. Bliss, Schuyler, Neb., would have contributor of "Smiles," March 18, to note the word "Beleaguer," which has three miles between the first and last letter.

Bernard J. T. Senaca, Philadelphia, Pa., asks the following question of the Editor: "Why has February only 28 days, when January, March, May, July, August, October and December have 31 each? If Bernard will look closely into the subject he will discover that even with the naming of the months of the year politics has had something to do. February, named from Februus, an old Italian divinity, whose feast (februare, to purify,) was kept that mouth, had originally 29 days every year, instead of only leap-year, as now. But when the Roman Senate decreed that the eighth month should bear the name of the Emperor Augustus, a day was taken from February and given August, which had then only 30, that it might not be inferior to July, the seventh month, named for Julius Cesar.

Conversation Club.

Rules of the Club,-1. Write briefly. 2. Write only on one side of the paper. 3. Write to the point. 4. Write on one subject. 5. Write your best. 6. Send answers to all puzzles for use of Editor. Each week the names of those writing the best lettersstyle, composition, spelling, penmanship and gen-eral merit considered—will be named at the bead of this column on the Honor Roll. First honor will include all of these requirements. Second honor will include a deficiency in some one point. No others will be named.

HONOR BOLL-BEST LETTERS. First Honor-J. E. Reed, Pulaski, lowa; Mary Garvin, Orden, Iowa, Second Honor-Agnes F. Crane, Medford, Mass.: Izola A. Kern, Spokane Falls, N. Y.

OUR ROLL-CALL. Would exchange letters-Housie B. Mitchell, Manchester, O.; Samuel S. Dickson, Tyrone, Pa.; Irma Lovel, Mt. Picasant, Mich.; Eulalee, George-Minnie Hood, Church Hill, O.; Henry Monroe, Box 141, Luther, Mich.; Elsa Clark, Volga, Iowa, Contributors for the week-Katie Easlick, Lafayette, Mich.; Ella E. Ball, Longwood, Neb.; Nettie E. Spencer; Eddie L. Green, Greenwich, Ct.; Jane T. Cook, Wnitsfield, Vt.; Annie L. Marsh, Saugus, Mess.; Charles W. Taylor, New York; James Bal-com, Lawn Hill, Iowa; Bernard J T. Seneca, Philadelphia, Pa.; J. L. Blaisdell, Santa Cruz, Cal.; J. W. Morrison, Salem Center, Ind.; Edith Woodcock, Handy, Kan.; Geo. W. Durand; Marion D. Sawtell, South New Berlin, N. Y.; N. E. Curry, Hope, Dak.; Nettie Poff, Chestnut, Ill.; Lloyd, Philadelphia, Pa.; J. E. Wischart, Newton, O.; J. Taylor Evans, Berwick, Pa.; Sam. Blair, Rushville, Ind.; Lena A. Stearns, Leoni, Mich.; Mrs. J. Resenthal, Provincetown, Mass.

SOLVERS AND SEARCHERS. \$, R. White, Harthaus, Pa.; George Thomps Leeman, Wis.; Lillie Britian, Chestnut, Ill.; X. Y. hstown, Dak.; Lewis Page, Blue Earth City, Minn.; M. E. Brubaker, Florida, O.; Charles Taylor, Washington, D. C.; Jesse D. Rarey, Kenton, O.; Zack Snyder, Pine Grove, Pa.; Julia Morristown, N. J.; Stella G. Fletcher, Whitinsville, Mass.; Harry Fox, Murdocksville, Pa.; Charles S. Clark, Peetskill, N. Y.; Linn Van Deosen, Hinckly, O.; Alma Dyer, Pomeroy, W. T. C. Robert Gates, New London, Conn.; M. Lou Walker, Parkwood, Pa.; Grace M. Pickering, Ashland, Neb.; Anna E. Pickering, Ashland, Neb.; Willard Morris, Towlesville, N. Y.; T. B. Garden, Pa.; Bernard J. T. Seneca, Philadelphia, Pa.; Grace Washburn, Richfield Center, O.; J. W. Morrison, Salem, ind.; Henry Nourse, Mapleton, Iowa.; James Palcom, Lawn Hill, Iowa.; Theodosia Smith, Brewster, N. Y.; Mary Dawn Petty, North Dorset, Vt.; Mary Garvin; Lottie O'Brien; Bertha E. Geise, Darien, N. Y.; Annie L. Marsh, Saugus, Mass.; Geo. E. Kidd, Beatrice, Neb.; Eddie L. Green, Greenwich, Conn.; Mrs. E. S. Bragg, Fairbanks, Me : Charles Wing, Corey, Mich.; J. E. Reed, Pulaski Jown: James E. Alger Swa Sarah Encoks, Superior, Wis., W. H. H. Pierson, College Corner, O.: Jennie M. Bean, Hoston, Dak.; H. C. Ames, Machias Port, Me.; Dora Campbell, Manooka, Ill.; J. E. Smith, Barre, Mass.; Cora A. Willet, Glenwood, Iowa; Wm. H. Merithem, Wixon, Mich.; Abbie Gladden, Perryville, O.; Harry C. Platt, Plainfield, O.; Josie and Bertie Cupp, Lena Valley, Kan.; Howard Chamberlin, Enosburg Falls, Vt.; Victor Robinson, Iantha, Mo.: Mrs. J. Barbour; Charles H. Dixon, Lima, O.; Myrta Brittian, Sticeton, Neb.; Minnie McClellan, Hamden, Mo.; Elsie Clark, Volga, Iowa.

ONE OF SANTA ANNA'S PRISONERS.

FRIENDS OF THE CLUB: As my uncle was one who took part in Santa Anna's lottery of death, I can tell "Hoosier Girl" something in detail of the decimation of March 25, 1843, and of the men who took part. The decimation took place by the drawing of black and white beans from a small carthen mus. The white ones signified exemption and the black ones death. One hundred and fifty-nine white beans were placed on the bottom of the mug and 17 blacks ones were placed on the top of them. The beans were not stirred, and had so slight a shake, that it was perfectly clear that they had not been mixed together. Such was their auxiety to execute Capt. Cameron, and perhaps the balance of the officers, that first Cameron and afterwards the remaining officers were made to draw a bean each from the mug in this condition. Capt. Eastland drew the first black bean. The names of the 17 shot at Salado by order of Santa Ann on 25th of March, 1843, are as follows: J. L. Cash, J. D. Cocke, Robt, Dunham, Capt. W. M. Eastland, Edw. Este, Robt. Harris, T. L. Jones, Patk. Mahan, Jas. Ogden, Chas. Roberts, William Rowan, J. L. Shepherd, J. M. N. Thompson, J. N. Torrey, Jas. Turnbull, Henry Whaling, M. C. Wing. On April 25, 1843, Capt. Cameron was shot by order of Santa Anna. These men were all shot in the back. They all begged the Mexican officer to shoot them in front and at a short distance; that "they were not afraid to look death in the face." This he refused, and, to make his cruelty as refined as possible, fired at several paces, and continued the firing from 10 to 12 minutes, lacerating and mangling these heroes in a manner too horrible for description. The name of my uncle who participated in this "lottery of death" is Cyrus K. Gleason. He was a member of Cameron's company, and afterward made his escape on the 25th of March, 1844, Kearns, Morristown, N. J. from Perote Castle, in Mexico. I have often heard

as they were told to her by her brother.

My grandfather, Wallis Gleason, was on the staff | -Anna E. Pickering, Ashland, Neb.

of Gen. Houston at San Jacinto, and was one of the three men who captured Santa Anna at the close of that battle, "Hoosier School Girl" says there were 178 prisoners. There were only 176 men that were recaptured, of whom, including Capt. Cameron, 18 were shot. These men were part of the Texas troops who surrendered at Mier the 25th or 26th of Dec., 1842. The number of Texans engaged in the battle was 261; our loss being 10 killed, 23 badly and several slightly wounded. The number of the 'yellow bellies" engaged against them was 2,340 men, composed of the Zapadores battalion, the Yucatan regiment, a portion of each of the 7th and 12th Inf., an artillery company of 60 men (Regulars), in all 1,240 men; also about 800 mounted defenders of Col. Canales and about 300 citizens in and about Mier. The Mexicans reported their loss at 430 killed and 230 wounded. Of the Regulars only 460 of them were able to march to Matamoras. Th Mexican Gen. Ampudia did not think them a sufficient guard for the 226 prisoners who were able to march, and he required Canales, with his 800 mounted defenders, to accompany them. At any rate, the Mexicans suffered a terrible loss at Mier Of the Texan troops who were surrendered at Mier 36 died from suffering and starvation in Mexico.-J. E. R., Pulaski, Iowa. spoonful rich cream, and drop the mixture on the OUR MASCOTTE.

> Some one has said: "Guard the manners if you would protect the morals." True, manners are often spoken of as the lesser morals of life; but after all, if we are careful about the little things, the trifles, in our lives, we are apt to guard the great and more important things. We cannot all be good looking, but we can all cultivate good manners, which go far toward supplying the lack of good looks. Forwardness should be strictly guarded against, and diffidence should be overcome. Diffidence is oftentimes the result of selfasness. We imagine that the eyes of all are directed upon us, and we become embarrassed and appear ill at ease. Diffidence can be cured by acquiring the politeness of those in whose company we feel uncomfortable. Good common sense is in all cases the foundation of good manners; because what would be civil to one person at a certain time. might be just the reverse to a different person at

another time Nothing shows poor breeding so much as dis courteous treatment of those beneath us in social station. Always let your manner towards servants be kind and polite, but not familiar. Do not command, but ask for what you want in a courteous way, and you will find that it is better to inspire love than fear.

Manners are what yex or soothe, corrupt or purify, exalt or debase us. They give their whole form and color to our lives. According to their quality they aid morals, they supply them, or they totally destroy them. "I think a young man who is polite and reverential to elderly people is a true gentleman at heart," Mascotte heard grand-pa say

Mascotte thinks we should always make an effort to be attentive to old people, even if we have to neglect the younger ones to do so. When you are in company where there are both old and young, take at least a few moments and sit down and talk to an old lady or gentleman; show that you are interested in their conversation, and you will feel fully repaid for your trouble, if only by their appreciation. When people grow old they become sen-sitive, and feel keenly the neglect of those younger than themselves; and for that very reason we should be specially careful to be considerate of their feelings. A young man should never speak to or address an elderly gentleman without lifting his hat. This little courtesy is one of the indications of good breeding.

A friend in writing to Mascotte the other day about letter-writing, says: "Were I a politician or a public man I think I should be very careful how I wrote letters. A man can make verbal promises and break them without very seriously injuring himself; but when he writes these same promises and breaks them, it is like breaking statutes of law. In what we say we may be inconsistent; in what we write we dare not. A man may make Mrs. B. is correct. Use A. C. instead of B. C. in love and talk sweet nothings. If he writes these the answer to writing first in use by the Phoeni- they stand out like witnesses against him on a trial for life. The woman may make all sorts of promises in her conversation, and if she break them no one thinks much of it; but should she write these and break them, she would be a very hypo-Housie B. Mitcheil, Manchester, O., would like | crite. You cannot take back the sentiments you You cannot change them. You cannot say write. you did not mean them without meeting the charge of insincerity, or something more severe. The cient copiousness. would like to know the meaning of the following man or woman who can write as they talk and still word, said to be the longest extant: Lepadotemach- leave out the things they would change the next he met Dr. Perkins Soonover. Witherspoon

minute, or leave unsaid, is an artist as a letter-No. Mascotte certainly does not believe in "revenge," although it is said that "revenge is sweet. No matter how much a person may suffer from injustice, he is always in hazard of suffering more from revenge. Only small minds are filled with

a spirit of revenge.

Mascotte has been thinking of what Henry Ward Beecher says about right and wrong. "Nothing is right in itself; neither is anything wrong in itself. That which produces good results in an individual is right to that one, although it may be wrong to millions of other men. "Let me give what I consider a good definition of love," writes a TRIBUNE reader to Mascotte: "The giving of self to the object of its devotion. Just in proportion to the fullness or completeness of one's love will this surrender of self be made. Illustrations: The care of the parent for its offspring. The human mother gives herself to her children. God gave his Son. Christ gave himself for us or to us. The soldiers in their love gave themselves for country. I take it that love is not that blind, sickly sentimental thing, as is sometimes spoken of, but the most intelligent and noblest element in human

TRIBUNE EXCHANGE-WANTED.

To exchange—Agates, petrified wood, etc., for specimens not found in North Iowa.—L. May Mallery, Fort Dodge, Iowa. Mason's Chart, teaching accompaniment, for pretty shell, and something re-turned for the poem "No Sect in Heaven."—E. E. Kenyon, Genda Springs, Kan. Confederate \$50 bill for best collection scrap and advertisement cards by May 1.—S. E. J. Pratt, McPherson, Kan. Sheet music for hat band,—Walter Shelly, East Putney, Vt. Lace samples or quilt pattern for the quilt pat-tern called "Over the Hill to the Poorhouse," or other patterns.-Candace Jones, Parker, Ind. Crocheted lace pattern for words of "A Wandering

cheted lace pattern for words of "A Wandering Refuge," or "Only a Pansy Biossom."—Alma Dyer, Pomeroy, W. T. Wanted—"Poor Juno," "Dreaming Eyes" and "Curfew Shall Not Ring; "will send information on this country to those wishing it.—Izola A. Kern, Box 170, Spokane Falls, W. T. Words of "The Old Grave Digger." - Libbie E. Buckles, Primrose, Iowa. Postal autographs from all TRIBUNE readers. -L. A. Dozer, Fostoria, O. Verses and sayings for an autograph album.-Zach Snyder, Pine Grove, Pa., son 173d Pa. veteran. "Twinkle, Twinkle Lit-tle Star," "Dixie Land," "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton," "Marching Through Georgia," etc.—Mary Garvin, Ogden, Iowa. Would like to exchange li varieties choice flower seeds for seeds of perennial flowers, garden seeds, crocus and oxalis bulbs, 'Blushing Morn Polka" to the first one sending specimen of peacock coal weighing not less than 10 ounces. - Mrs. Ida J. Oakerman, Reedville, Washington Co., Ore.

The Curious Corner.

in two or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies, and receive honorable mention with number answered.] Greece had but seven miles of railroad up to Gen. John A. Dix said: "If any man attempt to tear down the American flag, shoot him on the Oliver Cromwell instigated the death of Charles Sir Walter Raleigh was beheaded under sentence passed 15 years before. The Habeas Corpus act went into effect in Eng-Alexander the Great died at the age of 33, at Babylon, B. C. 324. 1. Who was the only President married while in office?-Mamie E. Sanger, Krumundy, Ill. 2. When and by whom was the Cape of Good Hope doubled?-Mrs. J. Barbour. 3. Who said "Thirteen times have I been rich

and poor?-Clara S. Curtis, Boston, Mass. 8. How did Tammany Hall, N. Y., derive its name?-E. P. Golden. BIBLE BRIGADE. contentious woman are alike. (Prov., 27:15.).

The fast God has chosen is found in Isaiah, 58:6,

tablished ?-Sarah Snooks, Superior, Wis, -M. E. Brubaker, Florida, O. 3. Who built an ivory house?-Henry Nourse, Mapleton, Iowa. 4. What runaway did Paul send back to his master?—Emma Althouse, Wayne, Mich.
5. What woman judged Israel?—Mrs. P. F. Latham, Kirkwood, D. T.

BRAIN-RACKERS

[To CONTRIBUTORS: In sending answers name No. of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE in which the puzzle is found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this TRIBUNE. Do not make numerical enigmas of your own names. Answers must accompany all puzzles forwarded.] ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE MARCH 18. Conundrums—1. Hiccup. 2. Pick it off the goose. 3. On the head. 4. He broke all the commandments at once. 5. Because he is going to Havre (have her). 6. Robe of Righteousness. An Old Riddle-Echo.

An Animated Charade-Conundrums. A Palindrome—" Madam, I'm Adam." Poetical Enigma-Mrs. Felicia Hemans. A King of Fame-David.

Patriotic Enigma—Sons of Veterans. ● Jealous Husbands' Puzzle—A man and his wife cross, man returns boat. Two women cross, one woman returns boat. Two men cross and join their wives, and man and woman return boat. Then two men cross, woman returns boat. Two women then cross and join their husbands. Lastly, one man returns and crosses with his wife. PUZZLES, NEW AND OLD.

CONUNDRUMS. from Perote Castle, in Mexico. I have often heard

3. If twice 11 make 22, how can twice 10 make the
my mother relate the incidents above referred to
same result?—John T. Pickens, Cobert, Ind. Ter. 4. Why has it been taught that Moses wore a wig?

5. What three authors would one name at a large fire?-Clara S. Curtis, Boston, Mass. 6. Why is a door like a colored woman. 7. Why should ladies squeezing wet linen remind us of going to church?—Mary Garvin.

1. A native of India added to a forest. A sport added to a river. 3. A thousand added to give permission. Zach, Snyder, Pine Grove, Pa. HISTORIC CHARADE. My 1 is the latin for ox, 2 is a standard of weight, 3 is a body-a bulk, 4 is a square measure, I'll state My whole was a sad, sad affray,

HIDDEN TOWNS.

Leonard Martin, Emporia, Kan. HOW WAS IT DONE? Two old gentlemen met one day, one going to town with a quart jug after a quart of oil; the other coming from town with a two-quart jug full "I will give you a quart of my oil, the latter, "and save you a long tramp." He did so, and did not break the jug nor take the stopple out. How was it done?—Charles H. Williams, South Royalton, Mass.

One hundred fifteen years ago; On the fifth day of March it occurred,

In seventeen seventy, you know.

PIG PUZZLE. A farmer went out to count his pigs. They were ying down pig fashion-heads and tails together. He went along one side and counted six heads, and then went on the other side and counted six tails. How many pigs were there in the pen?-Rachie S. Barnes, Morrisville, Pa. NATIONAL TRIBUNE ENIGMA.

am composed of 16 letters. My 1, 2, 8, 10, 5 is a contest; 16, 6, 14, 15, 16 is a large stream of water; 12, 11, 15, 9, 6, 7 is an assembly; 10, 15, 6 is a pronoun; 13, 16, 5 is a fortified place; 9, 4, 11, 7 is at that time, My whole is found in THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. -E. Price, Pipestone, Minn. MASSACHUSETTS ENIGMA. My whole is composed of 17 letters,

My 3, 9, 1, 11 is a high Catholic; 2, 10, 11, 6 is a preposition; 5, 8, 12, 17 is part of a bridge; 7, 4, 5, 15, 11 is brightness; 13, 2, 7 is a domestic animal; 1, 14, 7 is a kind of dog; 16, 14, 6 is another kind of dog. My whole is one of the battles in which father was wounded.

-Stella Fletcher, Whitinsville, Mass. HEROIC ENIGMA" My 1st is in Washington, not New Orleans; 2d in New Orleans, not Washington; 3d in Boston, not Harrisburg; 4th in Harrisburg, not Boston; 5th in Pittsburg, not New York; 6th in New York, not Pittsburg; 7th in Chicago, not Springfield; 8th in Springfield, not Chicago; 9th in Macon, not Austin: 10th in Austin, not Macon; 11th in Augusta, not Raleigh; 12th in Raleigh, not Augusta; 13th in Columbus, not New Albany, 14th in New Albany, not Columbus; 15th in Wheeling, not Scranton; 16th in Scranton, not Wheeling 17th in Baton Rouge, not Nashville; 18th in Nashville, not Baton Rouge; 19th in Tueson, not Helena;

21st in Concord, not Salem; My whole is the name of a Union General. -George Armstrong Custer, Walnut P. O., Pa,

Medical Intelligence.

[Texas Siftings.] Col. Witherspoon, to whom we have frequently referred as the meanest man in Austin, has been in poor health for some months past. The principal cause of his feebleness is his unwillingness to feed himself with suffi-

A few days ago, while he was taking the air, thought this was a good chance to get some medical advice without paying for it. "How do you do this morning, Colonel?" asked Dr. Soonover.

"Poorly, doctor, poorly. For sometime past have been suffering from weakness. As you see, I can hardly walk. What shall I take, doctor?" "Take a hack," replied the doctor, gruffly,

as he strode off. A Mutual Scare.

[Philadelphia Call.] Mrs. Peterby is probably one of the homliest women in the state of Texas, and her husband very often takes occasion to remind her of it. 'I got a scare just now," said Mrs. Peterby a few days ago.

"What scared you, my dear?" once a hideous-looking tramp stuck his head in | in the drill. the window. Oh, I never was so scared in all my born days!" "Did the tramp get a good look at you, dar-

ling?" "Yes, he looked me square in the face." "Then I'll bet he was worse scared than you were."

A Lesson in Astronomy.

[Texas Siftings.] "Why do you do as if you were scared, John-

"Because I am scared." "Of whom are you scared?"

"I am scared of you." "Scared of me! Take that, you little whelp, and that, and that. You must not be scared of me. Whack! Whack! You must learn to love me. Whack! whack! And then the genial teacher took Johnny by the ear, and caused him to revolve around his person, pretty much as the earth revolves around the sun.

THE QUESTION SQUAD.

Comrades' Queries and Replies-Odds and Ends of Information. Mrs. Mary D. Colby, Pox 243, Mitchell, Dak., would like the address of Capt. Haskins or Licut. Goodrich, of Co. K, 3d Wis., Second Brigade, First Division, Twentieth Corps.—Joseph Wicoff, Berrien Springs, Mich, would like to hear from any [Answers to questions will not be published withcomrade of Co. C (cavalry), Mississippi Marine Brigade.—H. F. Dodge, Tonica, Ill., wants the address of Capt. Davis, who commanded the pioneer corps of the Fourth Division, Seventeenth Corps, Army of the Tennessee,—Wm. H. Poole, Com-mander of Post No. 11, Boston, Mass., wishes the address of any comrade who knew Jas. H. Phalen. U. S. Gunboat Daylight, while in Libby Prison from December, 1862, until February, 1863.—Elisha Goodspeed, Warren, Vt., would like the address of Dr. Buckman, the Surgeon in charge of the hospital at Newport News, Va., during the Summer of 1862. —George K. Davenport, East Randolph, N. Y., wants the address of N. J. Darling, Co. I, 23d Ill. -J. N. Welker, 526 Pearl street, Cleveland, O., desires the address of Rees Pickering, Captain, Co. Francis S. Key composed "The Star Spangled I, 15th Ohio. - J. B. Mitchell, Eureka, Ill., would who knows what became of Bob Nance, of that company and regiment .- Jas. Shannon, Mitchell. Dak., would like the address of John Myers, Co. B. 11th Minn. - C. W. Atherton, Jerieho, Vt., would like the name and address of the Surgeon in charge of the hospital at Alexandria, Va., in 1863. - J. 4. Where is Tophet? 5. Where is the original Potter, Glens Falls, N. Y., wants the address of Bridge of Sighs?—Grace May Hinkly, Rangely, Me. Frederick Castle, Co. M., 2d N. Y. Cav.—Frank 6. When was Rome founded? 7. When was the Chinese wall built?—Chas. H. Dizon, Lima, O. wants the addresses of some of his old comrades. -Wm. L. Jenkins, Earlton, Kan., wants the address of Dr. Crook, Surgeon of the Marine Hospital at Evansville, Ind., in March, 1862.—Isaac Smith, Co. F, 13th N. Y. Cay., Hampshire, Ill., would like Mark's mother's name was Mary. (Acts, 12:12.)
King Ahab was killed in battle at Ramoth Gilead.
Figs is the Bible remedy for boils. (Isaiah, 38:21.)

Co. F. 13th N. 1. Cav., Hampsuite, H., would have to hear from Capt. Oscar Taylor, of his company.
—Charles H. Binkley, Yorkshire, O., wants the planted shallow and hence cannot endure much drought, and also because lettuce is a cooling the disease was contracted in the line of viding the disease was contracted in the line of A continual dropping in a very rainy day and a ington, N. J., would like the address of any member of Co. I, 1st U. S. Art., or of the 101st or 103d Pa. -J. Burger, Roodhouse, Ill., would like to know To unlose the bands of wickedness, to undo the whereabouts of David Broadstone, 8th Ind.; heavy burdens, to let the oppressed go free, to break every yoke, to deal bread to the hungry, etc. also Capt. Henry Hegner, Co. D, 12th Col., who break every yoke, to deal bread to the hungry, etc. were with him at Nashville, in 1865.—Wm. Gal-1. What were the Cities of Refuge, and why established?—Sarah Snooks, Superior, Wis,
2. What does Solomon say of a contentious man?

were with him at Nashvine, in 1995.—Will. Gallers thought a Soldiers' Home, Bath, N. Y., wants the addresses of any of the crew of the U. S. gunboat Argosy in 1863, or the Curlew in 1865.—H. S. Grifin, Letts, Iowa, would like the address of Wm, H. Palmer, First Lieutenant, Co. B, 41st Ill. -- C. V. Clark, White House, O., wishes the address of W. P. Hedges, 66th Ohio.—L. B. Farr, Plover, Portage Co., Wis., would like the addresses of Wm. Kiplin, Co. E, 3d U. S. L. A., and Michael Mallan, of the same company; also, that of Surg. Brainard, who was in charge of the hospital on corner of Cherry and Broads Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.—H. C. Bradley, Co. E. 3d Wis., Wyanet, Ill., wants the addresses of Licut. Daniels, Serg't Bowen, Wm. Dick and A. E. Wheelook, all of Co. E. 3d Wis.— Frank S. Loyd, First Lieutenant, Co. H, 20th Ky., Fredonia, Ky., wants the address of Capt. John Glenn, of his company and regiment; also, the address of Capt. W. C. Mussellman, Co. D, 20th Ky. -Jonathan Brown, Box 1232, Glens Falis, N. Y. would like to correspond with some comrade living settling there. - G. M. Farnham, 97 Randolph St., Chicago, Ill., would like the address of C. H. Dumont and Ezra Dowd, both of the 10th Mich. Cav. -Harry Van Doren, 19 West Twentieth street. Kansas City, Mo., wants the address of John Molaney, Co. I, 29th Pa.—Geo. W. Rish, Plymouth, Ind., wants the addresses of Capt. Phillip M. Smith and Lieut. Madison E. Stores, both of Co. G, 16th Ohio.—I. S. Massic, Co. D. 6th Ky., desires the address of Lieut, L.W. Sewell, Co. G. 54th Ky.—A. Besat, Co. D. 3d Wis., Gravesyille, Wis., has in his possession a Testament picked up in a rifle-pit on the skirmish-line in front of Atlanta, Ga., in 1864, bearing this inscription: "Presented by S. B. Me-Ferin to Wm. L. Bates, 18th Tenn. Regt., April 1, 1864." If Wm. L. Bates is still alive he can have the Testament by writing to me; or any of his friends.—C. L. Hobapple, Forest Cottage, Ky., wants the address of Lieut.-Col. Latcher, who commanded the 1st Ky, Cav. in Eastern Kentucky in 1. Why is a pair of skates like an apple? 2. What is there a dumb man cannot crack?—Julia A. 7th Mich. Cav., Walla Walla, Wash. Ter., wants the addresses of Capt. W. H. Clipperton, Lieut. Carroll and Geo. Henderson, all of his company and regiment.—Andrew J. Gibbons, Fisher's Landing, N. Y., would like to hear from any mem-

ber of the 20th N. Y. or 80th N. Y.

Some Practical Suggestions for Our Agricultural Readers.

HOW TO PRUNE.

It is indeed safer to prune not at all than to have a sharp knife in the hands of an ignorant man. Much of the indifference the culture of | be reported favorably to the House, provides a pen the dwarf pear has fallen into came about from | war who served 60 days and were honorably disthe bad mistakes of ignorant pruners. It is not at all uncommon to see a dwarf pear tree with all its young, vigorous growth cut away; nothing but fruit spurs left. All the force is thus sent into the flowering condition in the | can war pension. It would thus benefit those only Spring. The trees are mountains of snow-white | who are receiving no pensions or those who draw less than \$8 per month. 3. The widows of all offiblossoms; but few fruit follow. A judicious | cers and soldiers who die from & isability contracted thinning out of weak branches, so as to get a in the service, draw total pension for the rank of the deceased officers and soldiers. Such rates may good form to the tree, is about all the pruning or may not be same as the pensioners drew. The required. If there is a tendency to produce an over-proportion of fruit spurs, cut out a good | widow of an enlisted man can draw but \$12; of a portion of them.

The apple often requires pruning when somebranches should be cut out now and then, whenever a young and vigorous shoot is inend of the vine; and the good pruner is ever from near the ground. When he can get this he often takes out an older one weakened by age or bearing, and replaces it with youth and

The rule in pruning grape-vines is to shorten the shoots in proportion to their strength; but if the advice we have given in former Summer hints has been attended to there will be little disproportion in this matter, as Summer pinching of the strong shoots has equalized the strength of the vine. Those who are following any particular system will, of course, prune according to the rules comprising such system. applicant for pension. As a general rule, we can only say that excellent grapes can be had by any system of pruning; for the only object of pruning in any case is to get strong shoots to push where they may be desired, or to add to the increased vigor of the shoot, which pruning supposes will follow the act, increased size in the fruit it bears.

Blackberries, raspberries and currants are also much assisted by having the weaker canes thinned out, and those left shortened a fourth or fifth of their length. Gooseberries need thinning, but not shortening .- Gardener's title in said case ended with the remarriage of the

VALUE OF CATTLE IN THE UNITED STATES. farm animals in the United States and Territories for January and February, 1886. Some time since a semi-official list of stock was published, in which Texas exceeded all others in cattle. Mr. Colman gives Texas 4.724,053 head of cattle, worth \$66,518,861. While to Iowa he accords 3,105,019 head, valued at \$85,776,996, putting the value of Iowa cattle at \$19,000,000 more than that of any other State or Territory. In hogs Iowa is put down with 4,849,008 head, worth \$24,596,107, being worth \$6,000,000 more than the hogs of Illinois or any other State. The butter-makers have been content with giving Iowa the credit of having 900,000 cows, but this report gives it 1,230,000, or more than any other State, except New York, which has of speculation? 2. A widow woman takes a pre-em-1,510,300 cows.

NOTELETS.

- Potatoes require liberal manuring, says the Cultivator, and will usually pay for the increase of manure over the amount usually used. Truck farmers on Long Island frequently use two car loads of manure per acre, and some- claim, or is he a trespasser? 4. Can a pensioner "I was in the kitchen just now, when all at | times from 1,000 to 1,000 pounds of phosphate

- There is no "best" bit for a horse's mouth. If there was such a one there would be no other used. The kind of bit for any horse must | debe determined by use. Try until one is found | claim, and is a trespasser. 4. Yes. He must furthat suits horse and driver, and that is the best | nish his own blanks, or get them from some attor-

for them. - It pays to build straw barns, for good straw cannot be put in stacks without great loss, 19, 1870. even in the best of years. Good straw, well saved, for feeding to fattening stock which eat largely of oil meal, cottonseed meal, bran, etc., is worth half as much as clover hay, and is a very necessary component of feed.

- A correspondent of the Michigan Farmer tried painting his pear trees with red lead and linseed oil, filling up the cracks, giving each tree two coats of paint. Those thus treated have been free from blight, while others have suffered severely. Such remedies, however, must be tried with caution. Kerosene oil will kill peach trees and some kinds of paint containing it may be injurious to pear trees. - A Missouri farmer who has been testing

seed corn from the butt, tip and middle of the ears for three years past, finds that the corn from the tips will ripen first, from the middle next and from the butt last. Oats and rye are very similar in composition. To make a good feed for horses, corn should be mixed with them. A bushel of rye,

two bushels of oats, and five of corn, ground together, will make excellent food. - Use plenty of plaster in the fowl house and in the stables. It is an excellent deodorizer and absorbs gases and moisture. It is very cheap and cannot be used too freely.

- A handful of linseed meal fed to each cow or horse at least three times a week will not only regulate the system and promote health, but will also loosen the skin and keep the animals from becoming hide-bound.

- Black pepper is the cabbage protector, says the Farming World, and the way to apply it is to reduce it to a very fine powder and dust it over the plants. Go early in the morning, while the dew is on the plants, and dust over like the address of any member of Co. G, 17th Ill., each a small quantity and the vermin will leave. Prof. Reily, however, suggests as a remedy against the cabbage worm the use of ice water sprinkled over the cabbage.

- If you have young calves or colts the time to commence their education is immediately after weaning. Teach them to lead and obev the word of command. It is the groundwork of future usefulness.

- The secrets of successful lettuce culture are early sowing, rich, well-prepared soil and giving the plants plenty of room. The seed should period. weather plant, and so thrives better in the moist and mild weather of Spring than in the dry and hot weather of Sammer.

- Careful experiment and close observation everywhere show that liberal top-dressing, surface manuring on most crops-Winter grains, meadows and some Spring crops-is the best mode of applying manures.

- One of the most useful, as well as necessary things about a farm, is to have on hand a constant supply of good oil, and this can generally be obtained with scarcely any expense and very foot, and about the making of this there is no mystery. The only thing necessary is to boil in a kettle as many cattle's feet and hoofs as can be obtained and skim off the oil until no | certificate cannot be used as the basis of any claim pint of oil is generally obtained, and it is well worth the trifling cost of making it.

- Many dairies are made profitable by half a dozen good cows, while the rest only help to pay expenses, and sometimes do not even do that. It would be well for the dairyman to note the product of each cow, and by that means he would soon be able to weed out the unprofitable animals and only retain the paying ones. - A practical farmer gives the following recipe of a cheap paint for barns and fences. It

is composed of 12 pounds melted pitch, one

quart linseed oil and two pounds yellow ochre,

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OUR CORRESPONDENTS. Replies to Questions on a Variety of Interesting

Subjects. [To Correspondents.-Write questions on a separate sheet of paper, give full name and address, and mark it "Correspondents' Column." No attention will be paid to communications that are not accompanied with full name and address of writer. Our readers are requested to inclose a stamp for reply to their inquiries. Postal cards will be replied to by mail only. Replies by mail will ordinarily be made within a week, and if in this column within three weeks. I

L., Troy, N.Y.-1. The Mexican pension bill, which meets with the most favor, and which will probably sion of \$8 per month to all survivors of the Mexican charged. It excludes those suffering under political disabilities, and extends the benefits to the widows of deceased officers and soldiers. 2. It is not intended to give an additional pension, and those who are already drawing pensions would have to surrender such pensions in order to obtain the Mexiamount of pension that a widow receives is fixed by law. It can be neither more nor less. Thus, the Second Lieutenant, but \$15; of a First Lieutenant, but \$17; of a Captain, but \$20; of a Major, but \$25,

what advanced in years. The old stunted W. H. C., Peterboro, N. H.-I enlisted Aug. 19, 1861. and re-enlisted as a veteran Feb. 29, 1864. I got my discharge Feb. 28, 1864, but lost it while on furlough. When my furlough was out I returned to clined to take its place. Peach trees especially | my command, and staid with it until it came to New York city. Being totally disabled for three love this sort of pruning. The grape-vine, months previous to that time, I started for home when trained on lattice work or trellises, is without permission, and I never was able to retain without permission, and I never was able to return very liable to have its strong branches at the ported as a deserter. If I cannot have that erased from the roll, can I not get an honorable discharge in place of the one lost? And if I do, why cannot on the alert to get a young strong branch up I get a pension for disease contracted in my first term of service? Answer. You do not need a discharge. The records of the Department will show you discharged by reason of re-enlistment, and you are entitled to pension for a disability contracted in the line of daty in your first service. The Commissioner has ruled, in a similar case, that a discharge from the first enlistment contract perfected the soldier's rights thereunder, which were not forfeited by his failure to comply with the terms of a subsequent enlistment.

J. K., Guide Rock, Neb.—Can an Andersonville prisoner obtain a pension under existing laws? A chum of mine applied over two years ago, is a perfeet wreck, and received returns this Winter that there were no laws for such cases of ex-prisoners. Answer. He can obtain a pension only by proving the origin of his disabilities, and existence at discharge and each year since, the same as any other Peaches, St. Lawrence, Dak .- A. V. enlisted during the late rebellion in his 16th year; married, before

going South, against his parents wishes; was captured and died in a rebel prison-starved to death. The girl he married before leaving for the seat of war drew pension for a few months and then married again. 1. Was the marriage legal, and had she any right to draw a pension? 2. Can the father of A. V. draw a pension now? A. V. was his oldest son. The old man is unable to do hard manual labor, and has hard times trying to make both ends meet. Answer. 1. Yes. 2. No. The law does not provide a pension for a dependent parent where the soldier left a widow or minor child surviving him. The

J. D. G., Kittaning, Pa.-1. Soldier was discharged for gunshot wound in leg, and pension granted The Commissioner of Agriculture has just for same; but upon recovery from wound re-enissued a report of the numbers and values of listed for second term, and allowed pension to stop, pers for payment, and allowed himself to be dropped from the rolls. He now applies for restoration under act of 1868. Can it be done? If so, from when will his pension date? 2. Has the bill for number and value of stock, putting it in that | Committee on Invalid Pensions to the House? If arrears of pension been reported favorably from the State down as worth \$150,000,000, and Iowa at | so, whose duty will it be to call it up for action in \$82,000,000. These estimates were for neat the matter? From your knowledge, what are its chances for success? Answer. 1. Yes, if there is a pensionable disability from the wound. In such an event his pension will date from first discharge, deducting period of second service. 2. No it has not been reported. It probably will be, and there are reasonable hopes for its passage. Subscriber, Gordon, Dak.-1. Can a man who has good improvements on his tree claim, and residing

thereon, take a homestead and reside thereon six months in a shanty worth \$15 or \$20, break four or five acres, make final proof, deeds it away within a month (to a man who had it bargained for before proof was made), moves back on his tree claim. Would such a claim be contestable on the ground ption, resides thereon continuously seven months, offers proof, objections filed same day, resides there five months longer, then is compelled to go and work out to support herself and children has good improvements, and has complied with the law in every particular. Who is entitled to the hay growing on said claim before the case is finally disposed of? 3. Has the objector any legal right on said make application for increase without the aid of an attorney? If so, to whom will be apply for blanks? Answer. 1. Such a claim could be contested. 2. It belongs to her. The contestor has no right to anyupon the land until the contest has been in his favor. 3. He has no right upon the

J. A. S., Amity, Mo.-Gen. W. T. H. Brooks, who commanded the Vermont Brigade in 1862, died July Constant Reader, Philadelphia.- I have a friend who is guardian of a minor child of a deceased sailor by his first wife. There is some prize-money

due, and just one month before the sailor's death he remarried. Will you kindly tell me whether the minor child it entitled to collect the same or the widow, or both. If the latter, how is it distributed among them? Answer. It goes to the widow, and not to the child. J. A. F., Driftwood, Neb .- How many men were enlisted in the marine service during "the late unpleasantness?" How many were necessary at a time? Was it ever their duty to go on land to

fight? Answer. During the late war the strength of the Marine Corps amounted to about 2,500 enlist-ed men, with the necessary commissioned and non-commissioned officers. The navy consisted of from 2,000 to 5,000 officers, regular and volunteer, and from about 7,500 men (commencement of the war) to over 50,000 at its close. Both the marines and sailors were frequently engaged in land attacks, and took a prominent part in the assault by land on Fort Fisher, N. C., Jan. 13 to 15, 1865. S. E., Fremont, Iowa.-1. Is a person entitled to pension who had seurvy in the army and lost all his upper teeth, and who can establish such claim? 2. A person drawing a pension and suffering with a disease contracted in the army, and is still suffering therefrom, and contracts some other disease and should die, would his widow be entitled to a pension, provided the attending physician says that the pensionable disease existed up to death of soldier? 3. Can a widow get a pension by special act, whose husband was commissioned by the Governor as Assistant Surgeon and assigned to regiment, but could not be mustered on account of there not being men enough in the regiment? Answer. 1. Yes, if he can demonstrate that there is a pensionable disability by reason thereof. 2. She would have to prove that the cause of his death was due to disability contracted in the line of duty in the service to entitle her to pension. 3. We cannot say what Congress would do in any case. The widow would not be entitled to pension under the general law. E. R. S., Kendall Creek, Pa .- A soldier enlisted in 1861, and was discharged in 1862 by reason of disease contracted in the service, and died the same year from such disease. He left a widow and one child two years old. The wife was not living with the soldier at time of death, and has since remarried. Question: Is the child (a daughter, who is now a widow) entitled to a pension of \$2 per month from the time of soldier's death to the time she became 16 years of age? (14 years.) Answer. No. She could only be pensioned, if at all, from date of remarriage of her mother, if at that time she was under 16 years of age. The faiture of the widow to apply for pension for the period of her widowhood

extinguished the right of the child for the same J. G., Woodstock, Vt.-Is the widow of a soldier duty, and providing she has not remarried. H. L. L., Wethersfield, Conn .- A soldier dies without applying for a pension. Some five years after his death his widow applies for herself and chil dren, and her claim is allowed. When does her pension begin? from the date of her application or from the date of soldier's death? Answer. From date of application, if claim filed after June 30, 1880; otherwise from date of death. W. E. K., Otranto Station, Iowa,-I have lost my discharge by fire. What steps must I take to obtain a duplicate? Answer. You cannot obtain a duplicate discharge. There is no such thing as a duplicate discharge, because the Government kept little trouble. For softening of leather and for | no copy of the original discharge, and hence it can many other purposes few oils surpass neats- not duplicate it if lost. The Government has no means of knowing who signed your original dis-charge, or what it contained. The only thing you can obtain in lieu of a lost discharge is a certificate from the records of the War Department, and this more rises. From the four feet of one animal a against the Government. Apply to the Adjutant-General of the Army for such certificate. G. H. M., Chicago, O.—Provided that a soldier sold his discharge, would that prevent him or his heirs from collecting any appropriations which would otherwise be due him? Answer, It might. It would depend upon how the appropriations were made and how the law reads in that respect. There are some laws which debar the soldier and his heirs from any benefit if he has sold his discharge. A. K., Port Clinton, O .- A soldier enlisted in 1862 or 1863; was accidently wounded, how is not known; sent to hospital; wound prevented further service; (shot through the palm of his hand); was discharged; came home; stayed a few months; went to a dis tant town; died; was buried at expense of Masonic Order. The cause of death at this late period cannot be known, as the physician is dead. It is said he died with chronic diarrhea. He left a wife and

four children, minors at his death, but now grown

up. 1. Is his widow, who has not remarried, en-titled to a pension? 2. And back pay? 3. If so, would she be entitled to pension for the children up

to the time they were 16 years of age? Answer.

If she can prove that he died from a disease which was contracted in the line of duty in the service.

she can probably establish her claim. 2. Pension

can commence only from date of filing her claim,

If she is entitled to pension for herself she is also

entitled for the minor children, providing they are

under 16 years of age at date she makes applica-

F. W. D., Kinsman, O .- 1. What will be the rating

ease and chronic diarrhea in the same person clearly proven? 2. Will the rating for the loss of leg ren-der void the disability for diarrhea? 3. What is the sum for both in the same claim? Answer. 1. \$30. 2. Yes; unless the degree of disability from the combined causes is such as to compel the regular aid and attendance of another person. 3, \$30 or \$50, according to the degree of disability as found by the Examining Surgeon. There is no rating be tween \$30 and \$50 which can be applied to such a

H. H., Pepin, Wis.-All enlistments made after July 4, 1864, for one, two and three years, were under the act of that date, which provided that one-third of the bounty should be paid upon muster into the service, one-third at the expiration of one-half of the term of service, and one-third at the end of the term. If for any reason except wounds received in action the soldier was discharged before the installment of bounty became due, he could not receive it. You did not serve one year, therefore the third installment of bounty was not due, and cannot be collected. No volunteer enlisted after July 4, 1864, "or during the war," but "unless sooner discharged," and he had to serve his full term to get the entire bounty, unless discharged for

C. B. N., Ottumwa, Iowa.-If a soldier who is drawing \$16 per month dies from the effects of his disability, will his widow draw the \$16, or \$12 per month, Answer, \$12. G. B. P., Rensselaer Falls .- 1. Can A buy a landwarrant of B and have it assigned to him? 2. Can B locate it by attorney, or is he required to live upon the land. If so, how long. Answer. 1, Yes. 2. A land warrant cannot be located by an agent or attorney. It can be used the same as cash onlythat is, to pay for a pre-emption or to commute a homestead, and six months residence upon the land is required before you can apply the land warrant or buy the land for eash. The foregoing rules apply to land which is subject to homestead or premption entry. There are in some localities lands which have been offered for sale by the Government and withdrawn. These are called "offered lands," and such lands can be bought for cash or by a land warrant without residence.

B. N. S., Quincy, Mich .- 1. How long after securing a pension can an increase be applied for? 2 Will evidence used in securing original claim be of any use in getting increase, where there are other disabilities which were incurred at the same time from the same cause? 3. In applying for an increase can disabilities which were incurred at the same time and from the same source, not mentioned in the original claim, be brought in the claim for increase? Answer, 1. If increase is claimed on the old disability, six months is the rule; but if a new disability is claimed the application for increase may be made at any time. 2 Yes, if it has any bearing upon the case. 3. Yes.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y.

> Trouble Ahead. [The Rambler.]

Miss Cynthia Mushroom-Now, pa, do be careful at dinner, and don't mortify us before Mr. Stuvvesant Sturtevant. Mrs. M .- Yes, Phineas, do mind your man-

ners and remember our instructions about eti-Mr. M.-Well, that's all right; you can go ahead and arrange things to suit yourself, but I'm darned if I'll eat pie with a fork for any-

"What is the proper use of Sunday?" asks a religious weekly. The answer is so numerous that we haven't space to print it. The woman with a new bonnet has one answer, the man who loves fishing another, while the owner of a pair of fleet horses may differ from both. The baseballist seems to think that the proper use of Sunday in the West is to play match games for the championship, but in the East he devotes the day to explaining how the four games lost by his nine might have been won. There is nothing so diverse as the diversity of opinion in regard to the proper use of Sunday .- Norristown Herald.

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middle-aged men of this generation than all the gold mines of California and the silver mines of Nevada combined.—X F. Chronicle.

The Science of Life points out the rocks and quicksands on which the constitution and hopes of many a young man have been fatally wrecked. - Manchester Mirror. The Science of Life is of greater value than all the med-ical works published in this country for the past 50 years. The Science of Life is a superb and masterly treatise on nervous and physical debility.—Detroit Free Press.

There is no member of society to whom this book will not be useful, whether youth, parent, guardian, instructor or clergyman.—Argonaut.

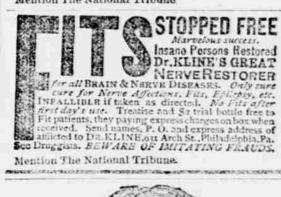
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